A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE BETWEEN UNCLE SAM'S BOYS AT ANNAPOLIS-CAPTAIN CAR-

[RT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Annapolis, Dec. 2.—To-day will be immortal in Naval history. With fear and trembling the Navy entered the arena against the Army. Conscious of the prowess of the soldiers the sailors would have been satisfied to hold their own, but ontrary to general expectation and their own forebodings the nimble laddles of the Navy have again won on the gridiron field against the odds of age and weight on the side of the Army. Encompassed by a brilliant array of enthusiastic and cheering beauty and gallantry the gladiators of the National forces in this contest might well be nerved to heroic deeds. Captain Carson, alas for him, is the cause of West Point's its duty-chance to save itself from humiliation its duty-chance to save itself from humiliation by a tie of 6 to 6. It was an easy goal, but evidently the springs of the sailors, headed by Kavanagh, at Captain Carson, disconcerted him and he kicked too easy, for the ball sailed straight but went under the goal. Ten thousand people witnessed the game, and the blare sand people witnessed the game, and the blare is the waying of hangages and the of trumpets, the waving of banners and th cheers and counter-cheers of the partisans the contestants made a magnificent scene

animated humanity.

With soldier promptness a few minutes be fore 2 o'clock the Army team and its subst tutes ran on the field at a trot. The Naval cadet received them with hearty cheers. The Nav followed immediately, and the Naval contingent hurrahed again, this time in mighty earnest. At 2 o'clock the game began, the Army having the ball. They advanced it ten yards into the Navy territory, and, with the omens of victory, began to walk right through the Navy, Carson, Stacy, Lott and Shelton, in turn, doing the work for the Army. The Navy's backers began to think the Army was going to march onto the Navy's goal without let or hindrance. The Naval contingent groaned outright. Suddenly the Navy braced up and, perceiving the play of the Army, held it like a stone wall. and the Army had to give up the ball on four downs. The Navy was not able to advance, and Bagley punted. Stacy caught the ball, and Reeves was there and tackled, as he did all through the game; so it was again and again a punt, a catch, and a tackle by Reeves, and over and over again the Navy would begin the hard work of driving the ball up the field. Sometimes it would go through the Navy's agile lines like a flash, almost carrying everything before it, when the Navy would fall down, literally on its knees on the line, and by the alertness of its backs would stop the ball's rapid progress, and take it in the fourth down by the hard breastwork of blocking. But the Navy's game was the kick of their fine fullback, Bagley, and the splendid tackles of Reeves. Once the Army had had the ball on the five-yard line of the Navy, but they were unable to break the solid ranks of the sailors. The Navy at this critical moment refused to kick, but by sheer force pushed the big fellows away from their goal up the field, and held it there in the centre until the half ended; score, 0 to 0.

The second half began with the Navy holding the ball. They made five yards by the wedge and were given five more for an off-side play. Then nimble Davidson was brought into play, and the ball began to advance into the Army's territory. This could not be kept up, and the Army took the ball on four downs, to lose it again in short order. Now the Navy made it, and over it went for a touchdown. Pandemonium reigned in the Naval quarter, and a frenzy of shouts rose on every side. The ball was punted by Bagley and was caught by Bookwalter, Bagley drove the ball with splendid accuracy straight over the middle of the goal. Neither side was able to score again, and when time was called the ball was on the fifty-yard line of the Navy and the Army had the ball; score, 6 to 4, in favor of the Navy. The players lined up as follows: through the game; so it was again and again a punt, a catch, and a tackle by Reeves, and

Varia	Position. Left end	Army.
Sary.	T of and	Nolan
McCautey	cha	T at
Reeves	Left tackle	***************************************
Morris	Left Bunra	
Karne	Right guard	Bit but
Donnett	Right end	Ikanier son
Briokwaller	CHAPTEDOUR	
Kimball	Loft halfback	
Davidson	Right hallback	
Thursdayer	Emiliback	Carson, captain
Dannies - Me	Levine of Princeton.	Ecrerce-Mr. Mc
Cormack, of 3	ale. Touchdowns-Kimb	ball, 1; Carson, 1
Goal Kimball		

ceived at the officers' mess announcing that neither team had scored confidence began to waver and it was feared that after all the men in whom such great confidence was placed, might be beaten. In the second half, when Annapolls had scored, the message was given out in such shape as to make it appeared that West Point had gained. The cadets went wild with excitement, and cheer after cheer rang out. Gloom succeeded when the corrected bulletin came, and it was taken as a forezone conclusion that the soldiers were heaten. The next bulletin announced that Carson had scored a touchdown for West Point, but afterward all news from Annapolis ceased, and no one knew which team was the victor, until the Western Union manager gave the information that the soldiers had again suffered defeat. The cadets slowly responded to the supper cail, and the military post was wrapped in silence and gloom.

WON BY THE YALE FRESHMAN ELEVEN. HARVARD, '97, DEFEATED AT NEW-HAVEN BY THE SCORE OF 30 TO 4-ONLY ONE PLAYER HURT.

New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 2.-The thirteenth annual game between the Yale and Harvard freshmen was played at the Yale Field here this afternoon. resulting in a surprising victory for the New-Haven the score being 30 to 4. The entire game was played without Harvard securing a score unwithin the last sixty seconds, when, crippled though they were, with a magnificent burst of they pushed the ball down the field and over the line for a touchdown. The game was of the best in the collegiate class contests played here. Yale's team work was good

ever played here. Yale's team work was good throughout.

The features of the game were Murphy's tackle of Lovering at Harvard's 15-yard line, in which the latter lost the ball; the 70-yard punt of Cochrane, Chadwick's continual breaking through the Harvard line, and Pond's brilliant run of seventy-five yards in the second half, from the 35-yard line, securing a touchdown for Yale. For Harvard, Wrightington and Weld played a fine game, the former making repeated rushes for gains into the Yale line. Dunlop also distinguished himself by clever playing in the last half, Harvard was lacking in team work, and was especially weak at right tackle, the halves and guards being constantly sent through Scannell for large gains; with one exception, all the touchdowns were made in this way. The game was not characterized by roughness, and the only man injured was Lovering, the Harvard management announced to-night that they would insist upon the protest entered against Cochrane, the Yale fullback, who, it is alleged, was a substitute on last year's freshman eleven.

The Recognized Standard of Mod. ern Piano Manufacture in Musical and Mechanical Development and Artistic Architecture.

148 Fifth Avenue.

The day was perfect. The field was surrounded by cheering mass of humanity, and flanked on one side by carriages and drags. game with a flying wedge, and, by a series of short rushes, carried the ball across the line within five minutes, but failed to kick the goal. Columbia. defeat. He failed at goal when West Point had took the ball but could make little headway against Williams's heavy rush line, and was soon

Williams,	Positions.	Columbia.
Ryan	Left end	Latward
Sanger	Left tackle	
Hence	Lett guard	Fish it
McGowan	Latter Middless	Mulliker
Market Market Contract	Acces Calling Converses	
Lirown	Right guard	ALMESTING
Walsh		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Right end	
Davis	Quarterback	Harm
Knox	Halfback	O'Conno
Weight	Halfback	Crown
Manual Contract of the Contrac	accompliant ones	
Street.	Buck	

A JOCKEY INJURED AT BENNINGS.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The weather was clear and the attendance good at Bennings to-day. The while strong second choices captured the others. Glenfallon fell in the steeplechase and Jockey L. Barry was carried unconscious from the field, but recovered soon afterward. He received a severe shaking-up, and his collar-bone was said to be broken. Summaries:

First race, selling; 4½ furlongs-Gray Eagle won; Fidget, second; Sonora, third, Time-56.
Second race, two-year-olds, selling; 6 furlongs-Rolla won; Little Mat, second; Yucatan, third, Time-116. Third race, handicap, 7 furlongs-Terrifler won; Equity, second; Tom Tough, third. Time-1:29.

Fourth race, handicap steeplechase, full course-Pat Oakley won; Captain Manning, second; Gero-nimo, third. Time-4:24. Fifth race, maiden two-year-olds, 5 furlongs— Pottowatomie won; Hartford, second; Dutch Skater, third. Time-1:04. Sixth race, beaten horses, 1 mile—Shadow won; Bolero, second; Sullross, third, Time—1:44.

PLANS FOR A BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

A billiard tour ment under the management of Maurice Daly, of No. 1,292 Broadway, will begin in the concert hall of the Madison Square Garden on Monday, December 11, and continue till the following Saturday night. The contestants will be lowing Saturday night. The contestants will be Frank C. Ives and Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, and George F. Slosson, of this city, who will play at 14-inch balk-line, 600 points up each game, each man to play the others twice. Each contestant has put up \$500, forming a sweepstake of \$1,500. The winner of the largest number of games will take the whole stake and 50 per cent of the net gate money. An innovation will be the substitution of a large blackboard for the usual string of markers.

A \$700,000 BLAZE IN WEST BALTIMORE.

LOSS OF LIFE NARROWLY AVERTED-UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BUILDINGS DAMAGED.

Raltimore, Dec. 2.-Fire consumed \$790,000 worth of the most destructive fires ever occurring in this city, and the loss of many lives was narrowly averted. Hundreds of wage-earners had just beer dismissedfo r the day when the cry of fire rang through the six-story double building at South Paca-st, and Tyler-ave. Nearly all of the employes had departed before the fire alarm had be sounded, but when the flames were discovered Annie Taylor became frenzied and leaped from a second-story window to the ground. She is danger-

The Fire Department worked hard to save the Dennett Right end Hamerson
Bookwalter Quart-back Creden
Bookwalter Quart-back Creden
Kimball Left haliback Shotton
Davidson Right haliback Shotton
Davidson Fullhack Shotton
Davidson Fullhack Carson, captain
Umpire-Mr. Irvine, of Princeton. Referee-Mr. McCormack, of Yale. Touchdowns-Kimball, 1; Carson, 1;
Geal-Kimball.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 2 (Special).—The result of
the Annapolis game caused great disappointment
here. It was thought that the West Point team
here. It was thought that the West Point team
could not be defeated. When the bulletin was received at the officers' mess announcing that neither
team had scored confidence began to waver and it

PREPARING FOR CHESS TOURNAMENTS.

An international masters' chess tournament, for which Albin, Delmar, Hanham, Taubenhaus, Hodges, Showalter and Halpern have entered, will begin next Saturday, under the auspices of the City Chess

ollege's representatives to the Intercollegiate Chess College's representatives to the intercollegiate Chocse Tournament will continue about two weeks longer. There are twenty-one men still in it. The scores of the leaders are: Hynes won II, lost 0; Bowman won 7; lost 1; Mitchell won 6; lost 1; Libaire won 10, lost 2; Portmondo won 5, lost 4. The team last year were Hynes and Libaire, who captured first and third blaces. The team this year will be stronger, and they have bright prospects for seasin winning the cup.

CLOSE CALL FOR SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Cincinnati, Dec. 2.-A fire was discovered in one vaults in the Sub-Treasury in the Government Building this morning, and but for prompt action it might have been a serious conflagration As it is, it will cause considerably more inconvenience than pecuniary loss to the Government In the vault were all the pension checks that had been paid for years, numbered checks for the Internal Revenue Department and lighthouse inspectors. These were all destroyed, and will ocdepartments.

In the vault beneath the one which was burned was over \$1,000.000 in gold, sliver and paper money. The loss will be about \$1,000.

TERRAPIN A LITTLE LOWER, BUT STILL HIGH.

TERRAPIN A LITTLE LOWER, BUT STILL BIGH.

FROM The Baltim or American.

FRAPIN A LITTLE LOWER, BUT STILL BIGH.

FRAPIN A LITTLE LOWER, BUT STILL BIGH.

FROM The Baltim or American.

From From The Baltimere American.

HIS WRATH AROUSED.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS'S CURT WORDS ABOUT A POSSIBLE INDICTMENT.

HE SPEAKS CONTEMPTUOUSLY OF DR. PARK-HURST'S WORK-CAPTAIN DOHERTY GET-TING BADLY FRIGHTENED.

Officials at Police Headquarters yesterday said they had no information to verify recent reports that the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and other members of the Society for the Prevention of Crime intended to try to have Inspector Alexander S. Williams indicted for failing to make the police in the Second Inspection District close up alleged disorderly houses. They said that they doubted whether Dr. Parkhurst could make out a case against Inspector Williams, although it was believed that the memers of the society hated the Inspector cordially on account of his outspoken defiance of them. Inspector Williams has taken a stand beside Cap-tain Devery, of the Eldridge-st, squad, who has been indicted and held for trial on the charges which Dr. Parkhurst made, Williams said yesterday that he did not know that an attempt was being made to have him indicted also, and he did not

"I shall not lose any sleep on account of Dr. Parkhurst," he said, "and I enjoy my meals as usual. I will bet \$1 that I have sent more mea to

jail than Dr. Parkhurst has to heaven." Dr. Parkhurst was willing to talk about the police last evening at his home, in East Thirty-fifth-st., declined to deny or affirm that he was aim ing a blow at Inspector Williams. His reason was that it would be improper for him to tell anything that might have been brought to the attention of the Grand Jury. Regarding the warning which had been given to Captain Michael Doherty, of the Fifth-st, squad, Dr. Parkhurst said: "It is the worst possible nonsense for Captain Doherty to ssert that he cannot close up the disorderly places in his precinct. It is well known that when an order goes out to the police to have the gambung houses closed on a certain night those houses are that up tight. Whenever Captain Doherty give orders to his policemen to close up the vile dens in his precinct, those places will be closed, pro vided the bolice understand that he means to have the order obeyed. Such places cannot remain open without the consent of the police. It is not such a difficult task to find out that a place is disorderly The agents of our society have no trouble in getting evidence without committing any crime, and the ice could get the evidence without any damage

to their morals if they chose. "What will happen if Captain Doherty does not close up those places in his precinct?" Dr. Parkburst was asked.

A POSSIBLE ANALOGY BERE.

"What happened in the case of Captain Devery?" what happened in the case of Captain Devely. Then he continued: "Captain Doherty will have a fair opportunity to enforce the law in his precinct. Ample time will be given to him. It may be remembered that it was two months after the society gave warning to Cap tain Devery before the agents of the society made arrests in his precinct and secured the conviction the proprietors of several disorderly houses."

'Has a warning been given to any other captain?" "Not up to date. The society has been receiving "Not up to date. The society has been receiving complaints about gambling houses and disorderly souses in other precincts. We are constantly receiving and investigating such complaints, and bout sixty have been made lately about places in one precinct, but the captain of that precinct as not received any notice from the society yet twould not be proper at present to mention the ame of the captain or the number of his precinct, he society intends to make the police enforce he law, if such a thing is possible."

DISORDERLY HOUSES CLOSED AT LAST. Captain Doherty, of the Fifth-st. police station,

ns been badly scared since Captain Devery has been indicted. A week ago he received a communication from Dr. Parkhurst that a great number of disorderly houses were running openly, and unless he closed them up promptly. Parkhurst would do the work for him. It is believed that the communication spoke most against First-st, between the Bowery and Second-ave. The block is known as "Hell Hole." More crime is committed in that one block than in all the other streets in the precinct. Two years ago the respectable citizens in the neighborhood tried to clean out the block and were ansuccessful. There are few houses in the square that are respectable; almost all of them are turned over to lawless characters.

Since the Parkhurst communication Captain Doherty has raided the disorderly resorts at Nos. 14, 17 and 21 First-st. Both Nos. 14 and 17 ste cigar stores. "Mother" Mendel, who manages No. 17, is stores. "Mother" Mendel, who manages No. 17, is stores. "Mother" Mendel, who manages the examination of the cases the girls in question would always be found over the age, and "Mother" Mendel would get off scot free. When arrested a week arm she gave her name as Mary Brown.

Friday night Captain Doherty raided two more resorts in First-st. One was at No. 11 First-st. which is run by a man named Marcus. His wife Rosa was arrested two years ago for keeping the same place for disorderly purposes, was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions and was sentenced to the Island for six months. The wife kept out of the way Friday night the place. These other woman cation from Dr. Parkhurst that a great number of

victed in the Court of Special Special

GENERAL LEE WANTED TO BE CALLED BOB.

THE CONFEDERATE CAPTAIN'S GRATITUDE TO HIS GREATEST FIGHTER.

This is a story told by the Major-the Major who was three times wounded by the Yankees, twice captured, once exchanged and once escaped. If he bears any ill-will to the North or thinks of his part in the conflict as anything but the jolly lark of a youth there is nothing in his manner or words to show it. Some of the Major's stories are not new, even in the North, but, told as he can tell them, with his handsome face flushed, his keen eye sparkling and his lips ready at any moment to curve with an infectious smile, those stories are always good to listen to, and in a gathering they all receive generous applause. But for the story It was pretty hot fighting, and Jim Carroll rod-

over to where General Lee was and said: "General, form me into a separate division by myself and let me go and slaughter the Yankees. I can't kill enough of them when I'm in anybody 's command," and then Jim Carroll rode off. A little while later General Lee noticed that ie part of his army was doing terrible execution with the enemy. It was Jim Carroll's division formed of himself. The General rode up and watched the fighting. (At this point of the story the Major begins to talk very rapidly.)

"Jim Carroll," said General Lee, "what are you "Killing Yankees," said Jim. Bang! bang!! and down came six Yankees.
"Jim Carroll," said General Lee, "how many

"Don't know," said Jim. Bang! bang!! and down "Jim Carroll," said General Lee, "this is butch-

Bang! bang!! and down came six Yankee "Jim Carroll," said General Lee, "can't you shake

your thirst for blood?" Bang! bang!! and down came six Yankee "Jim Carroil," said General Lee, "can't you satiate your mad desire for slaughter," "General Lee." said Jim, "I can't stop." Bang: bang!! and down came six Yankees,

Carroll," said General Lee, "cease to spill aman blood."
"I stop," said Jim. Bang! bang!! and down bang!! and down came six Yankees.

"Jim Carroll." said General Lee, "cease to spill this human blood."

"Can't stop," said Jim. Bang! bang!! and down came six Yankees.

"Jim Carroll." said General Lee, "you are drenching the earth with Yankee blood."

Bang! bang!! and down came six Yankees.

"Jim Carroll." said General Lee—Bang! bang!! and down came six Yankees, and bang! bang!! and down came six Yankees, and bang! bang!! and down came six Yankees, and bang! bang! and down came six Yankees.

"General Lee." said Jim.

"Don't call me General," cried Lee, "call me Bob!"

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HOW THE LION KILLS HIS PREY.

PAMOUS SOUTH AFRICAN HUNTER TALKS ABOUT THE KING OF BEASTS.

The writer once had the good fortune to be fellow-passenger with George Selous, beyond doubt greatest South African hunter, and at present one of Dr Johnson's righthand men in Matabe Land. The talk in the smoking cabin was on the subject of how different animals kill their prey, and one smoker, having remarked that without and one smoker, having remarked that without doubt the lion killed his with a blow from his powerful foreleg, was corrected by Selous; "I once," he said, "had a rare chance to see a lion catch and kill his prey in the open in daylight. While on a short hunt in Northern Transvaal with a Dutch Boor, we saddled up one afternoon to shoot a couple of quagga-Burchell's zebra-for our followers, quagga meat being preferred before all other by the negroes of that country. We had ridden a considerable round without falling in with any, but about an hour before sundown we came across a troop of about fifty.

"Galloping up within shot we fired, when one mare dropped. Reloading and mounting, we started after the troop which had now disappeared over a tidge. On gaining the rise we saw the quaggas railing out in the hollow and beginning to ascend the rear, as is their custom. Cantering on, my companion suddenly pulled up and pointed out to me a lion trotting quickly up toward the quagga and low bushes dotting the slope, evidently with

me a lion trottling quickly up toward the quagga line of retreat, behind a few scattered bowlders and low bushes dotting the slope, evidently with the intention of securing his supper. We moved slowly forward, when the hindmost stallion, thinking we were getting too close, started after his companions at a smart cartee, and the companions at a smart cartee, was close to the line of the lion's approach. A couple of seconds more and the dark mass of the lion's form shot out from behind a stone on his prey. In a moment the quagga was not be ground. The lon left instantly, moved a few yards distant, and lay down with his head away from the quagga. With the least shoulder, the supporting the look of the post of the lone had populately unwilling to such a last lay down facing us, evidently unwilling to give up his game. Being anxious to examine the quagga, and knowing my Boor friend to be trust worthy, we role up to about the second the lone of the lone of the shoulder, the shoulder, the hold the claws fixed in the bird has been removed from the bill find in reserve in case of accident. The lion not the stone of the shoulder, the hold the claws fixed in the claw mark, that the lion the claws fixed in the claw mark, that the lion the claws fixed in the claw mark, that the lion the claws fixed in the claws fixed in the claw mark, that the lion the claws fixed in the claw fixed in the claws fixed in the c

settle the disputed point.

At the time of the loss of the steamship Alexandria recently it was reported by telegraph that sharks had devoured some of the crew when they went overboard. Captain Hoffmann, who commanded the steamship, evidently believes that sharks will attack men. He says:

"The leg of my cabin boy was washed ashore. "The leg of my cabin boy was washed ashore, He had been with me a long time, and was always good and faithful. I sent him off with the others, and, never expecting to get away myself, I was glad to give him some diamonds and the jewelry and money which I had with me in the cabin. Poor fellow! The sharks undoubtedly got him." Still, this does not settle the disputed question, for the people who maintain that sharks will not kill a man would probably say that they had devoured the boy after he had been drowned.

BIG STEEL WORKS TO START UP TO MORROW. Braddock, Penn., Dec. 2.—After in idleness of two weeks the Edgar Thomson Stiel Works will resume operations in all departments on Monday The old steel rail mill, which makes short rails and small orders, will continue to wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 2.—The entire sheet mill department of the Aetna Standard Iron and Steel Company will go on full on Monday, employing 1,500 men. The Wheeling Steel and Iron Company at the same time will start their Benwood mill, employing 500 men.

It is said that most of the New-York botels have lost money this year. Some of them have reduced expenses so considerably that their service is abomnably bad. A rich Parislan sojourning at one of the most fashionable invited two friends to his room to have a bottle of wine, and ordered three glasses, which he held up between him and the glasses, which he field up between an and the light. They were covered with dust. He raged furiously, "Eet is an outreege! Eet is so every day, Clean theem queeckly." The attendant took them away, trembling, and returned with two, about half-washed. "Ze othair!" thundered Monsleur. It came, looking no cleaner, and the Frenchman sank in his chair. "Why don't you kick?" asked one of bis friends. "Keek?" he repled. "Ah. I haf keek and keek till I haf keek out of my room nearly everything but ze gas. I haf throttle ze menservant, and tell ze old woman chambermaid zat I weel keel her, but what ze use? Weel you tell me? I haf no more patience. I go away, nevair to again put zis roof over my head in zis country. I haf tell ze proprietaire tear down everything, and build heem a new hotel, else he make ruin of all what he has, and get heem respectable servants from Parls. See! I wash my own glasses before we drink. I haf eet to do alway. In Parls we stand these not one moment, not a moment. We break everything, and charge ze beel to ze house!" He then washed the glasses, and in the wine quickly forgot all his troubles. light. They were covered with dust, He raged

A young man of the town has decided to accept the American agency for a new brand of cham-pagne, and the announcement of the fact has made the wine, and, incidentally, dispose of the profits. They see in the distance great fun, high living and a good, big 'racket' all the time. It's just the game they have been looking for—all play and no work, general hilarity wherever they go, at the firm's expense. How lovely some things look on paper! his set. All want to go in and help him introduce

Seven or eight years ago one of the richest you clubmen in the United States undertook to "blow" a certain brand of champagne. Everything seeme in his favor. He had an extensive acquaintance and unlimited money to spend. Those are the ance and unlimited money to spend, toos at the most important desiderata. After a year or two of effort he grew tired and quit, having sunk \$100.000, wasted a lot of time, and gained neither glory nor reputation. He was glad to pay his losses and get out. Then a common clerk in a whe house downtown took hold of the same brand, and, understanding the business thoroughly, made a fort-

The returns are enormous when a brand is firmly The returns are enormous when a brand is firmly established, but it is slow and laborious work to build up a demand for a new wine. Accident more often popularizes a brand than design. The sudden terrific rush for dry wines some fifteen years ago was caused by a remark of the Prince of Wales, made casually in the course of an after-dinner chat. It was immediately pounced upon by the manufacturers of dry wines the world was informed of It was immediately pounced upon by the manufacturers of dry wines, the world was informed of it and their success was assured. But it requires continual effort to maintain the popularity of a wine. There must be no flugging. Brands that were in great demand a few years ago are now dropping out of sight. Only a few hundred cases are sold annually. Others have come to the front with remarkable strides, and their sales run up in the thousands. As many as 80.000 cases of a certain brand have been sold in this country in one year at a net profit to the agent of not less than \$469.000, Such a statement is enough to make a young manufiely. giddy.

The champagne trade has many tricks, many those who deal in wines have grown rich off the people of other countries, one French themselves are not wine drinkers, according to the sense of the the hundred, and the letter will be received and answered promptly, answered by a clerk in the house of the hundred labels. It is probably no exaggeration to say that in this city the same wine may be found under a dozen different labels. That is one of the tricks of the trade, if an agent can guarantee to sell a certain number of cases in a year he will receive from this house the absolute right to a certain label for twenty years, and he can choose any label he pieases. Oh, it is a great bushness!

hills of Virginia writes that game, has been so plentiful in twelve years as now. left New York a week ago, having pro friends no less than 217 wild turkeys and soras

of the shoulder, and aroughing the lon on the spont the other shoulder, and aroughing the lon on the spont the claw mark, that the lion's left forearm was throw over the wither and the claws fixed in the shoulders, the right forearm's claws in the flank a little below the level of the hiphone, the right hindfoot evidently on the ground, thus hold in the animal as if in a view, while the teeth had the care, smashing the bone as effectually as a counce bullet. Death was instantaneous. The lon was a full-grown male, with perfect teet. State of the country agree that the lon uses the claws as holding power and kills with a blte."

AN ELEPHANT KILIS FOURTEEN MEN.

Tip, the elephant in the Central Park Menageris, occasionally causes considerable trouble, and has in his time killed two or three men. A letter lately received from Jalpakouyi, lengal, gives an account of one of these mad elephants which can give Tip several points and yet win. The writer says that he is in bed, having bodly barked his shins. The Indian Government had given permission to the Maharajah of Durbuyah to capture elephants in the Tondoo Forest, and a large number of tame elephants had been brought up for the purpose of driving and enticing their wandering brethren into the "keldah," or wooden closure, Olon night one of these elephants of which was considered by the wide of the purpose of driving and enticing their wandering brethren into the "keldah," or wooden closure, Olon night one of these elephants of the wide view of the purpose of driving and enticing their wandering brethren into the "keldah," or wooden closure, Olon night one of these elephants will be stated to the term of the majoring down accreted the wanter of the purpose of driving and enticing their wandering brethren into the "keldah," or wooden closure, Olon night one of these elephants will be a broad to be a broad of the propose of driving and enticing their wandering brethren into the "keldah," or wooden closure, Olon night of the wanter of the propose of driving and ent

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Chenchus believe the encounter was accidental. It occurred on a game track in the forest, and they are of opinion that the serpent was sunning itself on the path when the bear came along, and, as neither would yield the path to the other, the light resulted.

DANGER OF AN OBSCURE PRESCRIPTION.

A prescription written by a well-known physician in New-York recently gave the following directions: "First day take three pills at intervals of an hour; ond day take two pills at intervals of an hour;

third day take one and then stop."

This is certainly obscure, and as a matter of fact the wording of the prescription came near causing serious trouble. The direction for the third day would be likely, of course, to make any one pause to consider what was meant by the whole, but, if that last direction had not been given it would have been easy for some people to interpret the directions as "take three pills every hour during the first day and two pills every hour during the second day," What was meant, of course, was that three pills were to be taken on the first day, one pill at a time, with an hour be tween every pill, two pills on the second day, one at a time, with an hour between each, and one at a time, with an hour between each, and one pill only on the third day.

But there certainly was danger in the directions

But there certainly was danger in the directions to people who were either not quick to grasp a point or were careless in following the whole meaning. Suppose, for instance, some one had undertaken to read the directions on the installment taken to repeak—that is, suppose he had thought some suppose in the day is the evil thereof," and had considered that it would be time enough to study the directions for the second day when the second day came. Then he might have taken three pills every hour for twenty-four hours, and the Coroner could have done the rest.

But to be serious, it is desired here to impress upon physicians, that no room should be left for doubt as to their meaning, and upon those who read the directions of physicians' prescriptions that they should read the whole carefully, and then hesitate if they are in doubt.

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